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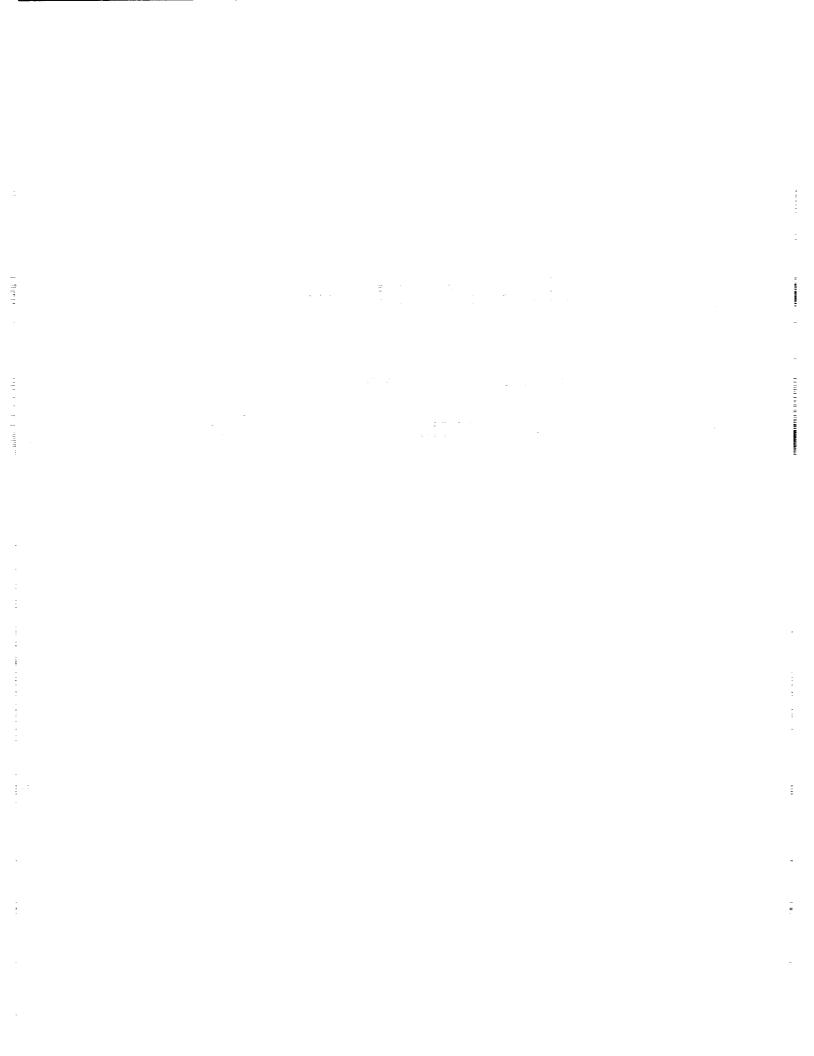
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Summary

We describe the use of a successful large-signal, twodimensional (axisymmetric), deformable disk computer model of the helical traveling wave tube amplifier, an extensively revised and operationally simplified version of the one originally developed by Detweiler. We also discuss program input and output and the auxiliary files necessary for operation. Included is a sample problem and its input data and output results.

Interested parties may now obtain from the author the FORTRAN source code, auxiliary files, and sample input data on a standard floppy diskette, the contents of which are described herein. All requests should be submitted in writing.

Introduction

The Electron Beam Technology Branch of the NASA Lewis Research Center has a successful history of improving the performance of helical traveling wave tubes (TWT's). Achievements include the computer-aided designs of refocuser-collector combinations (refs. 1 to 4) and velocity-tapered output helices using the dynamic velocity taper (DVT) prescription of Kosmahl (refs. 5 and 6). The principal tool in these design procedures is a large-signal helical TWT program which accurately models the electron beam and the amplification process that results from beam-circuit interaction.

The code used at NASA Lewis is a large-signal, twodimensional (axisymmetric), deformable disk model developed originally by Detweiler (ref. 7). This model chops an electronic wavelength of the beam entering the helical circuit into a row of charge disks. It follows these disks through the tube as they interact with the circuit and with each other, ultimately converting their kinetic energy to enhanced, radiofrequency (rf) field energy. That is, the system of coupled integrodifferential equations of motion and disk-circuit interaction is solved, and results are reported at predetermined periodic axial locations. Space-charge forces are formulated such that the disks can overtake and even travel through each other. Also, although each disk retains a constant thickness, it can expand or contract radially. Azimuthal quantities are solved for by preserving each disk's angular momentum in the imposed sinusoidally periodic or solenoidal magnetic field.

The original Detweiler model was acquired and revised extensively by NASA Lewis personnel. Improvements to the

original included an accurate solution of the expanded equation set, relativistic effects, a reduced potential due to imposed magnetic field (ref. 8), attenuation, and circuit severing with an automatic program restart. Perhaps the most significant improvement was making the data input procedure easier. Most of the data are now physically meaningful (dimensional) parameters. With the revised model the user no longer has to precalculate dimensionless inputs, a tedious and possibly error-prone process; the revised program consistently and transparently performs these tasks.

The source code is written in ANSI-compatible FORTRAN and requires no special function libraries. At NASA Lewis, it runs on a Cray X-MP supercomputer which produces 64-bit precision and has great speed. Typically, a case using a moderate number of simulated charge disks, such as the one shown in the SAMPLE CASE section of this user's guide, takes less than 1 min of central processor time. The storage requirement for the executable module (absolute element) is less than 0.8 megabyte.

The success of the program and the ease of its use, coupled with the relative stasis it has achieved, prompt us to release the program to users. Interested parties may write to the author to obtain the source program, auxiliary files, and sample input on a standard floppy diskette.

The user's guide includes a description of the diskette contents as well as the program input, file attachment, and output. The guide also analyzes the sample case whose input data are given on the diskette and it gives a complete presentation of the resultant output. The descriptions assume that the user is familiar with both large- and small-signal TWT theories (refs. 7 and 9 to 11). For those who wish to delve more deeply into the model or the code, Detweiler's thesis (ref. 7) is indispensable.

The Diskette

The diskette is a standard, double-sided, 80-track, high-density, 51/4-in. floppy disk. The four text files it contains were copied to it with an AT-compatible personal computer operating under MS-DOS, version 5.0.

The files all have the same name (TWT_HMOD); their identity comes from their extensions (FOR, BSØ, SCT, and INP). TWT_HMOD.FOR (116 112 bytes written from 1416 card images) is the FORTRAN source code. TWT_HMOD.BSØ (24 641 bytes from 302 card images) and .SCT (215 241 bytes

from 2714 card images) are two data files that must be attached to the operating module in order to compute space-charge forces. TWT_HMOD.INP (860 bytes from 22 card images) is a sample input data file.

Input Data

A sample input file (TWT_HMOD.INP) is included on the diskette and is printed out in appendix A. This file is read on FORTRAN logical I/O unit 5.

The data entrance process begins when we divide the TWT into logical break points (e.g., where attenuation changes or the tube is severed). Then we define each section by three packets of information:

The first packet is simply a title, up to 80 characters in length. If the first four characters are the word "STOP", the program terminates.

The second and third information packets are the NAMELIST's &IN1 and &IN2.

&IN1 contains the important physical parameters. All FORTRAN variable names therein, except for ZTYPE, are real. &IN1 includes the following (*Those parameters marked with an asterisk should be entered in the first section and not changed thereafter):

- GHZ*-the operating frequency, GHz
- RADA-mean helix radius, in.
- BOVERA*—ratio of entering beam radius to mean helix radius
- TESLA—peak magnetic flux density on helix centerline, T
- VKV*—the helix voltage (i.e., the net accelerating voltage applied to the electron beam), kV
- IMA*-electron beam current, mA
- OHMS-interaction impedance, ohm
- ZTYPE-a character indicator
 - ZTYPE='C' if the interaction impedance value given in OHMS is centerline impedance
 - ZTYPE='A' if it is the impedance value at the mean helix radius
 - ZTYPE='P' if the impedance value is the Pierce, or integrated impedance

Note: the character must be embedded between two single quotation marks. (The impedances are defined in, or can be deduced from, the material of ref. 10, ch. 10.)

- VOVERC—the ratio of the helix phase velocity to the speed of light, dimensionless
- LMAG—the magnetic period, in. (Note: one may simulate a solenoidal field by making LMAG >> TWT length.)
- RATB*—the ratio of the magnetic flux density at the cathode to the magnetic flux density at the beam entrance to the helix, dimensionless. When RATB=0., the value or RATR (see below) is irrelevant. Typically, magnetic stack-cathode flux linkage in space tubes is quite small, and analyses with RATB set to zero are quite acceptable.

- RATR*—the ratio of the radius of the cathode to the radius of the entering beam, dimensionless. When the value of RATB (see above) is zero, the value of RATR is irrelevant.
- ZEND—the end point of this segment, in.
- ATTEN1, ATTEN2—attenuation at the beginning of this section and at the end, respectively, dB/in. Over the course of the section then, attenuation varies linearly between ATTEN1 and ATTEN2.
- DZ—step size for integrating the differential equations of motion of the charge disks with an internal Runge-Kutta scheme, in. One may increase the accuracy of the solution by choosing a very small value of DZ, but at the expense of increased central processor time.
- PINDBM—the input drive power, dBm. In all sections beyond the first, PINDBM serves as a program flag: if PINDBM is positive, the calculation continues normally; if it is zero, a sever section is indicated; if it is negative, a section immediately following a sever section is indicated. Thus, the values 0., 1., and -1. are all that are needed beyond the first section.
- URATIO*—the ratio of the input electron radial disk edge velocity to the input axial velocity, dimensionless.
 URATIO is thus negative for a converging beam and positive for an expanding beam.
- ALPHA, TAUZ—DVT parameters. The Pierce velocity parameter b (ref. 10, ch. 10) is modelled as

$$b = b_0 + \alpha \left(\frac{Z_a}{Z_p} \right)^{1/3} \left\{ \exp[\tau_z(z - z_0)] - 1 \right\}$$

Here b_0 is the value of this parameter at the beginning of the section (at $z = z_0$); ALPHA corresponds to α and is dimensionless; Z_a is the interaction impedance evaluated at the mean helix radius; Z_p is the Pierce interaction impedance; and TAUZ corresponds to τ_z and is in in. $^{-1}$. Note that the ratio of the local phase velocity to the phase velocity at the beginning of the section is

$$\frac{v}{v_0} = \frac{1 + b_0 C}{1 + bC}$$

where C is the Pierce interaction parameter.

The NAMELIST &IN2 contains parameters that are more administrative in nature. The variables are integers and logical switches. &IN2 includes the following:

- RUN*—an integer run identifier for record keeping convenience
- IPRNT—an integer output control. Program information is put out every IPRNT steps (i.e., at IPRNT*DZ inch intervals).

- PLOTT—logical switch that, when .TRUE., causes beam trajectory information to be saved in a file on FORTRAN logical I/O unit 14 every IPRNT steps. From the saved file, one can later plot the disk edge trajectories.
- PLOTE—logical switch that, when .TRUE., causes beam energy information at the end of the section to be saved on FORTRAN logical I/O unit 15. As with trajectories, this information can be plotted later.
- M*—the number of model charge disks used in the simulation of the electron beam. Permissible values are 2, 4, 8, 16, 20, 32, 64, 80, and 160. One may increase the accuracy of the simulation by choosing a large number of disks, but at the expense of increased central processor time. Setting M = 32 serves well for preliminary design studies.

Auxiliary File Attachments

Disk trajectory and energy distribution information can be saved in files for later plotting (see INPUT DATA). These two files are written to FORTRAN logical I/O units 14 and 15, respectively. Their contents are described later in the PROGRAM OUTPUT section.

In addition to these two files, the program module requires two more for operation. These files are used for the computation of space-charge forces between charge disks.

The first file (TWT_HMOD.BS \emptyset) on the diskette) consists of the first 750 zeros of the zeroth-order Bessel function of the first kind J_0 , followed by the 750 squares of the J_1 function evaluated at these zeroes. These tabular values are used in the construction of the dimensionless space-charge-weighting function tables, from which radial and axial space-charge forces between adjacent disks are interpolated.

These data are read on FORTRAN logical I/O unit 7 when the program requires new tables to accommodate the input parameters. Before each segment of 750 data words is an information record (not to be erased). The data follow in 5E16.7 format written to 302 card images.

The second file (TWT_HMOD.SCT on the diskette) consists mainly of the space-charge-weighting-function tables. If the input parameters require, these data must be recomputed and the file overwritten before the problem can continue. Overwriting occurs if one changes the ratio of mean helix radius to electronic wavelength or if one starts the run with a new number of charge disks in the simulation. The user must allow for this possible occurrence in any job control command stream that runs the program in either the interactive or batch mode of operation.

The space-charge file is read on FORTRAN logical I/O unit 4. The first record is informational but must not be erased. The tables follow in 1P5E16.7 format. After the tabular data is another informational record (also not to be erased). Finally,

there are 57 data words, which are the distances apart, in terms of phase space (ref. 7, ch. 2), at which the tables are evaluated. These data words are also in 1P5E16.7 format. Excluding the data on the informational record, there are a total of 13 107 data words. The whole file is contained on 2714 card images.

Program Output

In appendix B, a complete specimen program output is presented exactly as printed by the computer. This output results from the input file given in appendix A.

The output is directed to FORTRAN logical I/O unit 6. This information is divided into sections corresponding to the input data. Following is a description of those quantities that are reported.

First, at the beginning of each section, the program prints an echo of the section title and the two input NAMELIST's (see INPUT DATA). Then follows another NAMELIST, &OUT. &OUT contains some parameters of interest to those familiar with the Pierce, or small-signal theory of amplification (ref. 10, ch. 10):

- RELFAC—the square of the ratio of the input velocity to the speed of light, dimensionless. (Note: relativistic effects are retained in all calculations of axial velocity but not for radial or azimuthal velocities, which are generally nonrelativistic.)
- •VEFF—the ratio of the centerline (reduced voltage) to the applied voltage, dimensionless. The voltage reduction arises because of the magnetic containment of the beam. (Note: this reduced voltage is used in the calculation of the axial entrance velocity and, where applicable, in the calculation of the following Pierce parameters.)
- WP—the ratio of the plasma frequency to the frequency of operation, ω_n/ω , dimensionless
- BCPRCE—the product of the electronic wave number and the Pierce interaction parameter, $\beta_e C$, in. ⁻¹
- CPRCE—the Pierce interaction parameter C, dimensionless
- BPRCE—the Pierce velocity parameter b, dimensionless
- QCPRCE—the Pierce space-charge parameter QC, dimensionless
- D1PRCE, D2PRCE—the Pierce attenuation factors d, at the beginning and at the end of the section, respectively, dimensionless
- ZRATH—the cube root of the ratio of the interaction impedance evaluated at the mean helix radius to the Pierce interaction impedance, $(Z_a/Z_p)^{1/3}$, dimensionless. This parameter is used in the prescription of the DVT (see INPUT DATA).

After the printout of &OUT is completed, the code then determines from the section input if new space-change tables are required. Recall that the tables must be recomputed if the ratio of mean helix radius to electronic wavelength changes or if one starts a run with a new number of charge disks in

the simulation. If new tables are computed, the program prints a message to inform the user.

These preliminary tasks performed, the program now labels a page heading with RUN and section number and marches through the section DZ inch per step. It prints results every IPRNT steps or IPRNT*DZ inch intervals (see INPUT DATA). Thirteen quantities are printed out at each print step:

- Z-the axial location, in.
- GAIN-the tube gain, dB
- EFF—the beam efficiency, or 100 times the ratio of rf output power to the beam power (the product of helix voltage and beam current), percent
- PHASE—the rf signal phase, θ_y , rad. The growing voltage wave on the helix is of the form

$$\operatorname{R}\epsilon\Big\{V\exp[-j(\beta_e Z - \omega t - \theta_y)]\Big\}$$

where V is the (real) voltage. θ_y is PHASE and is an angular measure of the time difference between the arrival of the rf signal at Z to the arrival of an idealized hypothetical charge disk that moves through the TWT at the injection velocity. A negative value of PHASE means that the signal lags this reference trajectory.

- HLOSS, SLOSS, ILOSS—normalized beam power lost to the helix in ohmic heating, lost to the sever, and lost through beam interception on the helix, respectively, percent of beam power
- FAMP, FPHS, HAMP, HPHS—normalized fundamental current amplitude (i₁/i₀), fundamental current phase, (θ₁), normalized first harmonic current amplitude (i₂/i₀), and first harmonic current phase, (θ₂) respectively. Current is normalized via division by the beam current. Phase is given in degrees. These quantities constitute the first two terms of the Fourier decomposition of the modulated beam current that is of the form

$$\sum \frac{i_n}{i_0} \cos(n\Phi - \theta_n)$$

where Φ is the angle of the circuit voltage.

- WVSPD—ratio of the helix phase velocity to the value at the start of the section, dimensionless. This ratio is given by $(1 + b_0C)/(1 + bC)$, where b is the Pierce velocity parameter, b_0 is its value at the beginning of the section, and C is the Pierce interaction parameter.
- MGFLD—ratio of on-axis magnetic flux density to the peak value for the section, dimensionless

During the process of stepping through the section, the code will send printed notifications whenever the edge of a charge disk contacts the helix (at the average helix radius RADA).

The user will also be informed the first time that the integration process drives a disk trajectory negative in the r-coordinate. Internally the model "reflects" the trajectory through the axis by changing the sign of r. The calculation then continues with this positive value as the new starting condition. We have noticed no adverse effects when only a small number of the trajectories is reflected during a run.

Finally, when the end of the section is reached, the code produces an energy and trajectory "snapshot" at ZEND. Printed out for each disk are the total kinetic energy, the (combined) kinetic energy in the z- and r-directions, the kinetic energy in the azimuthal direction only (energies in eV); the normalized radius (normalized to the average helix radius RADA); the angle at which each disk is expanding or contracting (convergence/divergence angles in deg); and the normalized position of the disk in the phase space of an electronic wavelength (normalized to pi radians). The disks are ordered in ascending total kinetic energy so that the user can get a quick idea of the energy distribution.

Following the snapshot, the program concludes the printed information of the section by giving some disk statistics. Printed out are the average and standard deviations of the sample (see eq. (10-2), ref. 12) for the normalized radii, the convergence/divergence angles, and the total kinetic energies.

The user may optionally request information to be saved for plotting later (see INPUT DATA section), trajectory information being written to FORTRAN logical I/O unit 14, and beam energy distribution information to unit 15.

Two records of the trajectory file are written every IPRNT steps. The first record consists of the single integer variable M, the number of charge disks, written in II2 format. The second record consists of the location Z, the radius RADA, a quantity proportional to the magnetic field, and these followed by M values of disk radius. Z, RADA, and the disk radii are in inches. The dimensionless magnetic quantity is $(\omega_c/\omega)(B/B_0)$, where ω_c is the cyclotron frequency, ω is the angular frequency of operation, B is the local field, and B_0 is the peak field for the section. The format of this second record is 6E12.5.

The energy distribution file is written at the end of the section (at ZEND). The first record, written in 2I12 format, consists of M and the section number. The second record gives M values of the ratio of charge disk total kinetic energy (in eV) to the helix voltage. These are sorted and written in ascending order. The format is 6E12.5. The third record gives M values of 1 - (i - 1)/M for i from 1 to M, also in 6E12.5 format.

These latter two records give the normalized energy distribution plot abscissa-ordinate pairs: the first record is M ordered values of the abscissa, the second is the corresponding values of the ordinate. An ordinate value on the curve represents the fraction of the total beam having normalized total kinetic energy greater than or equal to its corresponding abscissa value.

Sample Case

Our sample case is a preliminary attempt to design a nominal 5- to 7-W, Ka-Band (GHz, 32) TWT which might have application in a deep space mission. The input data are given in appendix A and the resulting output in appendix B.

The tube uses a 14-mA electron beam accelerated to 5.255 kV. This beam has quite low perveance and, consequently, high thermal effects (refs. 13 and 14) which the model cannot simulate. Therefore, the size of the beam used in the input data (beam radius, BOVERA*RADA = 0.03013 in.) is determined by a parametric analysis beyond the scope of this document. The peak magnetic flux density (TESLA = 0.21 T) is $\sqrt{2}$ times the solenoidal Brillouin field necessary to contain the beam. At the TWT entrance, the beam is expanding at an angle of $\frac{1}{2}$ deg (URATIO = 0.00873). Approximately 5 G leaks back from the entrance to link the cathode (RATB = 2.381×10^{-3}), which has 25 times the area of the beam (RATR = 5.0).

The TWT consists of four sections: an input helix, a sever, and an output helix which is divided into a constant-pitch section and a dynamically tapered section. All have the same radius (RADA = 0.0131 in.), the same peak field (TESLA = 0.21 T), the same magnetic period (LMAG = 0.2025 in.), and the same centerline (ZTYPE = 'C') impedance (OHMS = 28.84 ohms). The active helices have the same attenuation (ATTEN1 = ATTEN2 = 2.35 dB/in.). The sever, into which is dumped the power from the previous section, is given the artificial attenuation values of 99 dB/in. (merely as a reminder to the user that this section is indeed the sever).

The input helix is 1.616 in. long, the sever is 0.560 in. long, and the output helix is 2.079 in. long, the last 1.099 in. being dynamically tapered. The input helix is wound such that the normalized phase velocity is 0.1353, corresponding to a Pierce velocity parameter of approximately 1.79. The output helix has a normalized phase velocity of 0.1426, which results in a Pierce velocity parameter slightly less than synchronous (b = -0.19). The tapered section (TAUZ = 4.3, ALPHA = 0.045) reduces this velocity to about 83 percent of its input value over the last 1.099 in.

The equations of motion are integrated every 5×10^{-4} in. in this problem whose run number is 1234. A moderate number of disks (M = 32) is used in this simulation. In three of the four sections, we call for output every 0.1 in. (IPRNT = 100); in the tapered section, we want five times more detail (IPRNT = 20). We save no plot data. Each section is labeled, and the problem is halted when the last label is the word "STOP".

The drive power is nearly 2 mW (PINDBM = 2.75 dBm). Note that the nature of PINDBM changes in sections 2 to 4.

In the second section, the program recognizes that PINDBM = 0. corresponds to a sever section. PINDBM = -1. in the third section causes recovery (auto restart) of the solution. The value of 1. in the last section means problem continuation.

In appendix A, we note that the signal is amplified by 17.3 dB in the input helix. That power is dumped into the sever where the signal phase is maintained constant while the gain and efficiency calculations are terminated, but their values are arbitrarily reported as zero.

In the output helix the problem is restarted; here the product of the fundamental current amplitude times a coupling factor results in a new starting condition for the current-circuit interaction.

The rf efficiency grows to nearly 0.8 percent by the time the charge disks enter the tapered section where the phase velocity is continuously reduced in order to maintain an efficient disk-circuit reaction. The result is an rf efficiency of more than 9 percent (6.6 W output power). The combination circuit and sever loss is 1.9 W. The output kinetic energy of the charge disks varies from a minimum of 4069 to 5397 eV.

Concluding Remarks

We describe the operation of a large-signal, two-dimensional (axisymmetric), deformable disk computer model of the helical traveling wave tube amplifier.

This FORTRAN program is a modified version of the one developed originally by Detweiler. It was greatly expanded and improved by NASA Lewis Research Center Personnel. In particular, the data input procedure was significantly simplified. This revised code was used successfully in a variety of analytical and design tasks.

We describe the program input process, the output, and the auxiliary files that must be attached to the operating module. Included and discussed is a sample problem, the input data and output results for which are provided in the appendices.

Since the program is successful, easy to use, and in relative stasis, we can now release it to potential users. Interested parties may obtain the source code, auxiliary files, and the sample input data file on a standard floppy diskette by writing the author. The contents of the diskette are described herein.

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Appendix A Sample Input

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INPUT HELIX

&IN1 GHZ=32.0,RADA=.01310,B0VERA=.230,TESLA=.2100,
VKV=5.2500,IMA=14.000,
OHMS=28.84,V0VERC=.13530,LMAG=.2025,RATB=2.381E-03,RATR=5.0,
ZEND=1.616,DZ=.0005,ATTEN1=2.3500,ATTEN2=2.3500,
PINDBM= 2.750,ZTYPE='C',URATIO= 0.00873 &END
&IN2
RUN=1234,IPRNT=100,
M= 32,PLOTT=F,PLOTE=F &END
SEVER SECTION
&IN1 ZEND=2.176,PINDBM=0.,TAUZ=0.000000,ALPHA=0.,ATTEN1= 99.,
ATTEN2= 99. &END
&IN2 IPRNT=100,PLOTT=F &END
CONSTANT PITCH SECTION OF THE OUTPUT HELIX
&IN1 ZEND=3.156,PINDBM=-1.,TAUZ=0.000000,ALPHA=0.000,ATTEN1= 2.35,
ATTEN2=2.35,VOVERC=.1426 &END
&IN2 PLOTT=F &END
DVT SECTION OF THE OUTPUT HELIX
&IN1 ZEND=4.255,ATTEN1= 2.350,ATTEN2= 2.350,PINDBM= 1.,
TAUZ=4.3000000,ALPHA= 0.045 &END
&IN2 IPRNT= 20,PLOTE=F,PLOTT=F &END
STOP
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Appendix B Sample Output

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$INDUT HELIX

$IN1 GHZ = 32.0, RADA = 1.31E-02, BOVERA = 0.23, TESLA = 0.21, VKV = 5.25, IMA = 14.0, DHMS = 28.84, VOVERC = 0.1353, LMAG = 0.2025, RATE = 2.381E-03, RATE = 2.381E-03, ZEND = 1.35, ATTENZ = 2.35, ATTENZ = 2.35,
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	WVSPD (V/V0)	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	000	000		1,	000	7:000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
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	HAMP (I2/I0)	0.000	0.00	0.00.0	0.000	0.00.0	0.00	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.001	0.001	0.001	0.002	000	1000	7000	0.003	0.004	0.004	0.005	900.0	0.006	0.007	0.009	0.010	0.011
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	MGFLD (B/B0)	0.597	-0.628	0.766	0.658	14/.0-	-0.686	0.714	0./14	-0.686	-0.741	-0.027
:	WVSPD (V/V0)	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
	HPHS (DEG)	-135.170 -160.189	178.422	160.791	144.061	130.254	116.836	105.468	93.664	81.424	66.779	58,648
	HAMP (IZ/IO)	0.033	0.048	0.056	0.065	0.074	0.083	0.090	0.094	0.094	0.000	0.086
0. 2	FPHS (DEG)	115.396	93.816	86.001	79.112	73.408	68.053	63.295	58.557	53.984	49.105	46.536
SECTION N	FAMP (11/10)	0.199	0.240	0.263	0.284	0.303	0.318	0.328	0.332	0.329	0.319	0.312
NO. 1234,	11,055	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	000.0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
_	SLOSS (X)	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135
	(X) (X)	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024	0.024
	PHASE (RAD)	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213	-8.213
	EFF (%)	0.000	0.000	0000	000.0	0.00	000.0	000.0	0.00	0.000	000.0	0.00
	GAIN (DB)	0.000	0.00	0.000	0.000	0.00	0.000	0.00	000.0	0.000	0.00	0.000
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MGFLD (B/B0)	0.894 0.714 0.1746 0.1746 0.1746 0.0931 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973 0.0973
WVSPD (V/V0)	0.986 0.986 0.9884 0.9883 0.9883 0.9883 0.978 0.978 0.976 0.
HPHS (DEG)	56.038 57.699 59.411 61.174 62.952 66.706 66.706 66.706 72.767 72
HAMP (12/10)	0.563 0.5673 0.5673 0.5773 0.5
4. FPHS (DEG)	30 1156 30 210 30 210 30 210 30 431 30 340 31 303 31 303 31 303 31 303 32 674 33 974 33 974 33 974 35 28 88 36 38 88 37 758 38 77 758
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HLOSS (%)	0.6520 0.6530 0.6530 0.6530 0.7030 0.7030 0.8645 0.8845 0.9520 0.
PHASE (RAD)	112.087 12.087 12.113 12.113 12.113 12.1217 12.231 12.233 12.333 12.450 12.533 12.627 12.627 12.773 12.773 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 12.827 13.047
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MGFLD (B/B0)	-0.360	-0.835	-0.963	056.0-	-0.790	-0.566	-0.287	0.019	0.324	0.597	0.814	0.952	1.000	0.952	0.814	0.597	0.324	0.019	-0.287	-0.566	-0.790	-0.940	-0.999
WVSPD (V/V0)	0.958	0.954	0.952	0.920	946.0	0.943	0.941	0.938	0.936	0.933	0.930	0.927	0.924	0.921	0.918	0.915	0.911	0.908	0.904	0.900	0.896	0.892	0.888
HPHS (DEG)	100.694	104.408	105.914	108.182	108.993	109.506	109.461	108.317	105,134	98.554	87.260	72.136	57.796	48.224	43.679	42.873	44.644	48.226	53.128	59.007	65.630	72.844	80.558
HAMP (12/10)	0.352	0.310	0.288	0.244	0.222	0.199	0.177	0.154	0.132	0.113	0.100	0.097	0.108	0.130	0.160	0.195	0.234	0.274	0.317	0.359	0.401	0.442	0.481
NO. 4 FPHS (DEG)	39.364		_			_												_					
SECTION N FAMP (I1/I0)	1.174	1.171	1.169	1.166	1.164	1.162	1.159	1.157	1.154	1.151	1.147	1.143	1.139	1.134	1.129	1.123	1.116	1.108	1.099	1.088	1.076	1.061	1.045
NO. 1234, ILOSS (%)	0.000	0.000	000.00	000.0	000.0	0.000	0.000	000.0	0.000	0.00	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.00	0.000	000.0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.00	0.000
SLOSS (X)	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135	0.135
HLOSS (%)	1.154	1.208	1.23/	1.295	1.325	1.355	1.387	1.418	1.451	1.484	1.518	1.553	1.588	1.624	1.661	1.699	1.737	1.777	1.817	1.857	1.899	1.942	1.985
PHASE (RAD)	-13.169	-13.298	-13.56/	-13.510	-13.585	-13.663	-13.744	-13.827	-13.914	-14.003	-14.096	-14.192	-14.291	-14.394	-14.502	-14.613	-14.728	-14.848	-14.972	-15.101	-15.235	-15.374	-15.519
EFF (%)	4.988 5.086	5.186	5.289 5.489	5.504	5.614	5.728	5.844	5.963	6.085	6.210	6.338	6.470	9.9.9	6.741	6.879	7.020	7.161	7.304	7.448	7.593	1.737	7.880	8.022
GAIN (DB)	32.837																						
Z (NI)	3.910 3.920																						

SAIN (DB)	EFF PH/ (%) (R/	HASE RAD)	HLOSS (%)	RUN N SLOSS (%)	40. 1234, ILOSS (%)	SECTION NO FAMP (II/IO)	D. FPHS (DEG)	HAMP (12/10)	HPHS (DEG)	WVSPD (V/V0)	MGFLD (B/B0)
8.160	-15.670	0.29	2.029	0.135	0.000	1.027	82.989	0.517	88.729	0.883	-0.963
	75.	827	2.074	0.135	0.00	1.007	86.005	0.549	47.529	6/8/0	-0.83
	15	066	2.119	0.135	0.00	0.986	89.122	0.576	106.341	9.8.0	-0.62
	9	160	2.165	0.135	0.000	0.963	92.332	0.598	115.731	0.869	-0.36
	9	337	2.212	0.135	0.00	0.938	95.614	0.614	125.448	0.864	-0.058
	9	522	2.260	0.135	0.000	0.912	98.944	0.624	135.423	0.859	0.249
	Ġ	715	2.308	0.135	0.000	0.885	102.289	0.627	145.572	0.854	0.53
	9	915	2.357	0.135	0.000	0.857	105.628	0.623	155.823	0.848	0.76
	~	125	2.406	0.135	0.00	0.830	108.944	0,613	166.122	0.842	0.92
	~	344	2.456	0.135	0.00.0	0.804	112.244	0.598	176.447	0.836	0.99
	~	457	2.481	0.135	0.00.0	0.792	113.899	0.590	-178.380	0.833	0.99

PHASE/PI	0.333469	0.568587	0.661325	0.409029	0.410017	0.515946	0.708623	0.692286	0.521808	0.427258	0.865681	0.397583	0.847/35	0.466440	0.966008	-0.926990	0.703688	0.561029	-0.821999	$\boldsymbol{\smile}$	u	-0.474169	0.772334	-0.490228	0.025116	-0.707925	-0.339601	-0.105661	
ANGLE DEG	0.107521	-0.340433	-0.097722	0.273193	0.520795	0.173941	-0.497642	0.713173	0.327280	0.020487	-0.524270	-0.226469	7.081292	0.348553	-0.956886	0.419252	-1.697020	0.051028	-0.549036	0.033065	0.999679	0.517630	1.030740	-2.195347	0.652117	-1.221093	-0.093591	0.805445	
R/A	0.411281																												
EK(PHI) EV	17.589385 9.124008	5.136446	3.330118	5.440391	5.219407	4.864435	3.459311	0.062094	σ.	22.858727	٦,	14.023846	50	22.212455	N	0	17.855905	_	3.571681	2.254850	2.040779	0.876099	4.596934	0.552365	1.634251	9.502282	0.522945	9.362158	
EK(Z+R) EV	4051.532992 4093.338416 6100.750304	4102.483222	4116683370	4119.473767	4164.033970	4175.320782	4187.228845	4200.395373	700/27	4235.6/4985	4289.369226	4366.770820	4322.892829	4333.102103	4365.046806	4509.952227	4524.510883	4603.649999	4656.997825	4/10.037904	4/52.494528	4989.151264	5209.892132	5315.043744	5328.094531	5328.612168	5391.089332	5387.715688	
EK(TOTAL) EV	4069.122377 4102.462425 4107.263410	4107.619668	4120.013488	4124.914158	4169.467542	4180.185217	4190.688156	4500.45/46/	4233.777.40	4238.555/12	4270.075459	4330./34000	4342.107370	4355.314559	4367.560254	4510.101719	4542.366788	4615.452916	4660.569507	4/17.73/174	4/54.55550/	4990.02/565	2714.489066	5515.596109	5529.728783	5558.114450	5391.612277	5597.07846	 0.812
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